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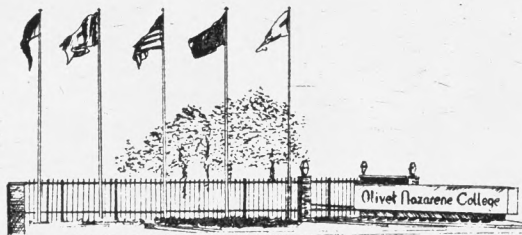
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Sex and the Christian college student

By Dr. Max Reams

God made human beings with a special fascination for the opposite sex. Interest in the other half is God-given but it must be God-directed or we'll find ourselves in trouble. When God gives a desire He also gives guidelines for fulfilling the desire.

The scriptures are filled with the prescribed limits He has outlined. Any concordance can lead one to these passages in the Word. Even light reading makes it clear that pre-marital sex is out. The problem for the Christian is not a decision to indulge or not. That has already been decided! The Christian's problem is to develop a thoroughly Christian view of sex.

Without a clear understanding of the meaning and purpose of sex, it is easy to be swept into a whirlpool of emotion that ends in sadness and violation of God's principles.

A number of years ago a national Christian teen magazine ran

an article dealing with pre-marital sex and received many letters from Christians telling of their failures. The problem of pre-marital sex involvement is extensive in the non-Christian world and has blighted the lives of too many Christians. What is the answer to the problem?

1. Open face the problem. Trying to ignore one's sexuality is not the answer. Many fine people have fallen over the cliff because they didn't anticipate the problem and decide how they would cope with it. We must honestly try to understand our strengths and weaknesses and seek to develop a completely Christian view of sex.

Many persons bear the burden of false guilt because they consider sex a dirty subject. God made sex and we need to see sex from His viewpoint. Study the scriptures dealing with sex and read Christian books on the topic.

2. Discuss your feelings and attitudes about sex openly with Christians who will understand.

Sometimes this can be with persons of the same sex but it can also be helpful to discuss issues with those of the opposite sex. Discussing sex attitudes and limitations does not mean you are going to indulge in pre-marital sex. In fact, discussion about the topic can be a real help in avoiding the problem. You learn to accept other people as people and not sex-objects.

3. Develop clear guidelines for your own behavior and conduct with persons of the opposite sex. Determine what you will and will not do, regardless of the environment and circumstances and people you are with. Be a thermostat, not a thermometer. This is a topic which I have discussed in the Christian Marriage and Living Sunday School class. It is an area which is not easily dealt with and I have apparently been misunderstood at times.

Let me try to focus the problem. Is there some fixed limit for pre-married persons, short of in-

tercourse, beyond which Christians should not go? Yes, but some people have far lower resistance to sexual temptations than others. There are some who, after a French kiss, would be on a roller coaster to the bottom of the hill! Others might have no problem with this gesture.

Learn to stop well short of any expression of affection which could lead to trouble. However, let me state that people who pet or who fondle genitalia are being caught in a whirlpool and will have enormous difficulty resisting intercourse. Keep your hands off sensitive body parts! As one girl commented on Song of Solomon 4:16, "Nobody wants a picked over garden."

4. Stay clear of temptation. If you want to lose weight, stay out of the chocolates! No one can play with sexual temptations safely. Sex is addictive and avoidance is the solution. One of the illusions of the enemy is to suggest that we have great personal strength and can do

just about anything short of intercourse and resist the temptation.

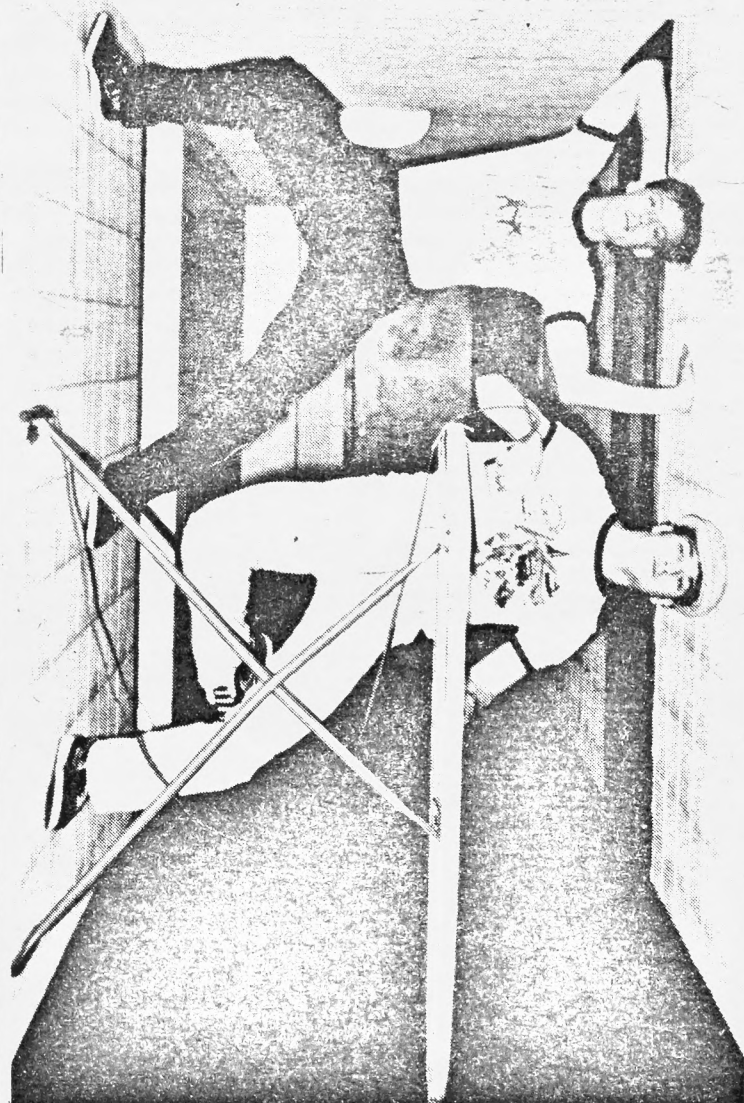
Joseph didn't stand around indulging in the beauty of Potiphar's wife; he ran! Change your physical environment if you think you are getting too involved with your date. Do something different. Turn the lights on brighter. Find something to eat. Talk about football.

At all costs, avoid the compromising situation. Serious conversation will also help avoid problems. Pray for your date that it will be healthy and clean.

5. Become a person of wide interests and cultivate these in people you date. Monotonous dates too often end up on dark country roads. Plan your social life and your dates for variety and to involve other people.

6. Determine to save sexual involvement for marriage. Make your honeymoon something to look forward to.

CAMPUS CANDID



Which end's up?

(Photo by J. Eck)

What's so great about Christmas?

By Dr. J. Ottis Sayes

What is so great about Christmas celebrations?

It has been a long time since Santa Claus has done anything for me. Besides, we never had a chimney for him to enter our home when I was a kid. How could he ever enter with the doors locked?

Christmas sometimes brought cold weather with ice and sleet, and, as mail carriers, my Dad and I had to trudge through it carrying Christmas cards and packages to everyone else.

We usually ended up in the ditch or stuck in deep mud ruts when we went to Grandmother's house for Christmas.

Inevitably, we would run into an ice storm one way or the other, coming or going from college, and the car had no heater.

The great vacations were always taken by someone else—the guy who had more money.

At church, we always had to wear those ragged old bathrobes we borrowed from someone rich. Even the wise men looked cruddy! Why would we try to stage a Christmas play?

Oh yes, we handed out our little calling cards as newsboys to try to get a bigger tip. But the season was always spoiled by old Andy who got drunk and became mean as the devil. On Christmas Day he would always head straight for the drug store where I was employed.

But Dad would always buy his annual bushel of apples, oranges and nuts. Mom would bake her

fruit cake and wrap it in towels with grape juice poured over it every so often. However, no one could have a bite of it until Christmas Day after we had stuffed ourselves with the turkey and corn bread stuffing.

The family gathered early on Christmas morning to open the packages. Our families have various traditions: some read the Christmas story from the Bible, some go to church on Christmas Eve or Christmas morn, eating particular foods. These are all fond memories.

I remember the excitement of my first bicycle, in spite of the fact I had to pay for half of it.

After my wife and I were married, I found out that Santa Claus came on Christmas Eve at her house instead of Christmas morning and she lived in the same time zone as I and further West and South. I thought Santa came from the North and East.

Their family gathered on the grandparents' farm. It was an interesting intrigue to see her Aunt Sis trying to keep her smoking habit from her "snuff-dipping" grandmother. There were arguments between her Ford-dealer father and her Chevrolet-dealer uncle as to which was the better automobile.

Perhaps you could add to the last both good and bad or amusing. Is this the real Christmas celebration? If it is, what is so great?

But that is not all the story! Somewhere in the midst of all

this celebration there is a ray of hope! I heard about the Good News—Jesus. "And His name shall be called Jesus, for He shall save His people from their sins." I wanted to be His early in life. *God With Us* is a reality, and it makes a difference.

Times have changed: the mud roads are paved, even the cheaper automobiles have windows and heaters; the drug store closes on Christmas Day; the vacations are cheap enough for some poor folk to take; the church has developed a few authentic robes to wear for the Christmas Cantata. Aunt Sis long ago quit her habit—one by one the grandparents have gone, and I have become the grandfather. We have started our new traditions, but the main cause for the celebration remains and cheers our hearts!

Whether we have much or little, there is the wonderful joy of God's presence. The trudging through ice and snow to deliver packages for others is still "icky" but the song of Silent Night, Holy Night is real.

Rich wise men sought a babe in swaddling clothes lying in a manger. Poor, unwanted pilgrims, Mary and Joseph were. But what a star to shine over them! It shines for the hope, the peace, the goodwill that comes to all men everywhere who accept Jesus as the Christ-Son of God!

So there is something great about Christmas celebrations! I just wish that everyone who reads this could fill pages of memories and realities equally as great!

"The proof of love is action."

—Dr. Jack Stone, Kankakee First Church, December 2, 1984

ASG COLUMN

The Christmas baby

I was a Christmas Baby.

That may sound funny coming from someone born in May, but it's true.

I'm reflecting upon my early teenage years. Being the spoiled brat that I was, I caused my family some heartbreak at Christmas time. I can recall some specific instances that I'm now embarrassed about, but I will tell you just to prove a point.

One year, one of my older brothers (who was then in college) was understandably broke. He was very clever in coming up with presents for everyone in our large family. For me, he cleaned up his coveted rock polishing machine. I was ecstatic when I first opened it but then, just as I was about to sing "na, na, na, na," to my other brothers, I noticed something was missing. There weren't any chemicals. The very thing that gave the rocks their shine, and there wasn't any. He was saying that we could order new ones, but I wasn't listening. I ran to my room and slammed the door.

Another Christmas, I begged for a watch. I took my mom to the store and showed her just the one I wanted. When we opened the presents, I went straight to the one I knew was my watch. I tore into the paper and flipped open the box. The room was silent, and everyone was watching me with expectant eyes. When I saw the watch, I screamed.

"That's not the one I showed you!" As I ran from the room, Mom was saying, "But this is a much nicer watch. It was even more expensive."

At the time, I didn't care how I acted. I was too worried about what Lysa wanted, and not worried enough about what others needed—like thanks to them for their thoughtfulness. I've since learned the hard way that it is the thought that counts, not the "right" present or the "brand-new" present. If only I would have realized it then, I could have saved some people I love the guilt for not being rich enough or not trying to give the best.

Yes, I was a Christmas Baby. But not the right kind—the loving, caring, Christ-like kind. I was selfish and only thought about myself. I praise the Lord that I have grown out of that stage.

As our Christmas break approaches, and we shuffle around trying to find money for gifts, I hope that you will take a little time to remember that it is the thought that counts. This not only applies to gifts, but applies to our everyday actions. Our thoughts should be ones of love. Think about helping others. Think about putting yourself in the other person's coat. Just think about thinking. If we think first, we start ourselves down the road to being more like THE Christmas Baby. After all, He's the reason we have Christmas in the first place. Shouldn't we think and act like him?

B. Lysa Johnson
WRA President

Professor commends ASG

Dear Editor:

May I take this opportunity to thank the ASG for its sponsorship of Faculty Appreciation Week last week.

I guess in my 27 years of teaching in Christian colleges, most of them in Nazarene colleges, I do not recall such a week being held, or, if it was, making such an impact on me.

Notes from individual students, carnations from ASG and the Psychology Club, a LCD ball

point pen from the Ministerial Fellowship, and the kind words of expressions of gratitude, appreciation and interest in my recovery have all meant so much to me.

Just a note: Students, we faculty and especially I do appreciate you so much.

Thank you!

Sincerely in Him,
F. Franklyn Wise, Ph.D.
Professor of Christian
Education

Thanks, ONC students!

To the Student Body of Olivet:
Many of the nice things you do go unnoticed.

One of those "nice things" was extreme courtesy and attention afforded me at the November 20 chapel service.

As stated, "You are our hope and we expect you to not fail us."

Thanks again,
J. E. Hazelwood
Pastor, Galesburg
First Church

Outstanding Young Men

Lyons and Calhoun honored

By Zoe Burdine

"To go beyond the minimum, and excel in something is an achievement in America," stated George Lyons, an award winner of "The Outstanding Young Men of America" and professor of religion at Olivet. Lyons, along with Randy Calhoun, an Olivet senior, were nominated to and received this award for their leadership, accomplishments, and academic achievements.

"The Outstanding Young Men of America Award" is sponsored by the United States Jaycees. Nominations are received from mayors, college presidents, senators, and in Calhoun's case, dean of students, Grover Brooks.

Lyons and Calhoun have made a name for themselves in different fields of endeavor. Lyons has been teaching at Olivet for eight years. He received his Ph.D. at Emory University in Atlanta. Presently, he is finishing a chapter in the book, *Holy Spirit and Gospels*, and is currently co-authoring a Biblical Dictionary for immigrants with Al Trusdale. In addition, Lyons' dissertation will be published next year.

Lyons feels that students often have a sense of inferiority, in that coming to Olivet will limit their value in a larger society. He believes that receiving this award for his contributions will show students otherwise.

Calhoun is a missionary's son and feels this background has enabled him to work well with people. He has been involved in social ministries, Sunrise, working with the deaf children at College Church, and had an active part in the work on the Mary Scott Missionary House. He was extremely surprised to receive this award and

believes he was recognized for his work outside the normal spiritual sphere.

In receiving this award, Lyons and Calhoun have their biographies in a book along with other recipients. But, Dr. Lyons feels, "It is not getting my name in the book, it is making a difference that matters."



(Photo by B. Beatty)

Congratulations, Fall grads

Congratulations to the following 1984 Fall graduates of Olivet Nazarene College:

Bachelor of Arts: Mark Arni, Havana, IL, Religion; Albert Barker, El Paso, IL, Communications; Grant Foster, Bradley, IL, Religion; Cheryl Geraci, Bradley, Elem. Ed.; Jack Goudy, Portage, IN, Math; Mark Alan Hart, Kendallville, IN, Religion; Lori Hosier, Kankakee, Bus. Adm.; Wendelynn Kizzee, Westlake, OH, Bus. Ed.; Robert Lewis, Bourbonnais, Religion; Byron Mace, Kokomo, IN, Rom. Lang.; Angel Mann, Kankakee, English; Jonathan Matson, Bensenville, IL, Zoo. & Chem.; Janice O'Conner, Herscher, IL, Elem. Ed.; Becky Pritchett, Kankakee, Bus. Adm.; Robert Prince, Jr., Garden City, MI, Psych.; Doretta Rantz, Kalamazoo, MI, Communications; and Christine Trotter, Bourbonnais, Elem. Ed.

Bachelor of Science: Debra Kay Anderson, Kankakee, Nursing; Anita Beck, Lynn, IN, Mus. Ed.; David Bruce, Britton, MI, Phys. Ed.; Kevin Cawvey, Carlinville, IL, Bus. Adm.; Carol Clark, Sheldon,

IL, Elem. Ed.; Cyndi Crook, Schererville, IN, Elem. Ed.; Darren Dayhoff, Kankakee, Phys. Ed.; Janice DeYoung, St. Anne, IL, Elem. Ed.; RuthAnn Dolliger, Bourbonnais, Bus. Ed.; Cheryl Dunington, New Castle, IN, Nursing; Elisa Ellis, Oklahoma City, Mus. Ed.; Dawn Fackler, Camden, MI, Elem. Ed.; Michael Geiselman, Culver, IN, Phys. Ed.; Gary Gerstenberger, Grand Rapids, MI, Chr. Ed./Psych.; Darrel Harvey, Otisville, MI, Psych.; Timothy Johnson, Nashville, TN, Phys. Ed.; Kevin Kendall, Winchester, OH, Acct.; Sharon Kuberski, Tamaroa, IL, Biology.

Amy Kuscsik, Bucyrus, OH, Nursing; Steven Lanenberg, Chebanse, IL, Nursing; Bryan Baron, Neoga, IL, Phys. Ed.; Rhoda Mitchell, Albany, OR, Nursing; Mark Parke, Huntingburg, IN, Psych/Soc. Jus.; Sharon Pool, Manteno, IL, Home Ec.; Linda Powles, Chebanse, Art; Laura Richter, Hoopes-ton, IL, Nursing; Randall Sapp, Hartford City, IN, Acct.; Diane Aiaroff, Kankakee, Nursing; Judith Thompson, Bourbonnais, Nursing;

Betty Tucker, Kankakee, Nursing; Timothy Twining, Bourbonnais, Acct.; Melissa Ulrich, Bradley, Nursing; Michael Walker, Kankakee, Nurs/Psych; Donna Webb, Binghamton, NY, Nursing; Lori Willard, Kankakee, Nursing; Theresa Williams, Princeton, IL, Nursing; and Marilyn Witherspoon, Chicago, Nursing.

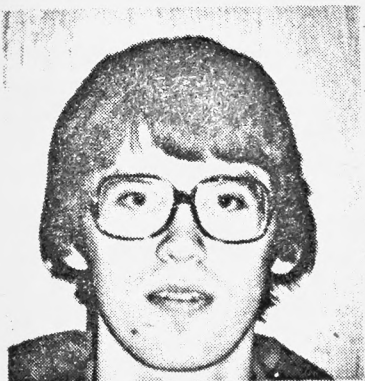
Associate of Arts: Keli Weaver, Ephrata, PA, Sec. Sc.

Theology Major: Brent Ulrich, Cadillac, MI, Religion.

Kale appointed

Congratulations to David Kale on his appointment to the Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School Short-range and Long-range Planning Committee. The main purpose of the Committee is to provide the Administration and Board of Education valuable input from the various segments of the educational community, enabling the school to respond to the many changes occurring in today's society and within our complex educational system.

ONC VOICES / What are your feelings on Olivet's dress code policy?



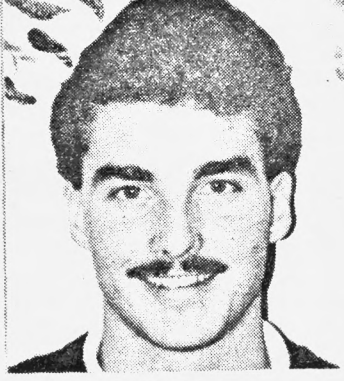
MARK LEWIS
Clio, Michigan
Freshman

The dress code should be revised. I believe each student should be allowed to use discretion when it comes to dress. Some of my friends had to buy new wardrobes because they only owned jeans. A revision should be beneficial to the entire student body.



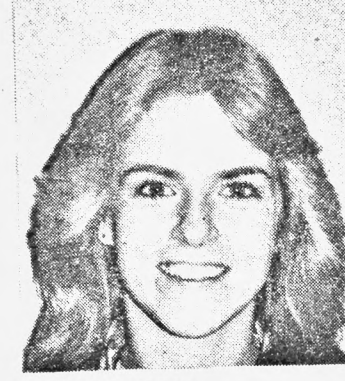
ANNETTE WINDER
Rockville, Indiana
Sophomore

I think the dress code is very beneficial to the students for the same reason that those in the business world don't (or shouldn't) dress down or wear jeans. The dress code establishes maturity in polite manners of dress.



DAVID MUSCHOTT
Allen Park, Michigan
Junior

I think that the current dress code is appropriate because the way we dress tells something about the way we feel. If we dress well we tend to feel better about ourselves. The dress code also creates an attractive atmosphere.



GLORIA WHITE
Monroe, Michigan
Senior

I am all for the dress code that Olivet enforces. I think it does a lot for the student body and the atmosphere in which we live. The way we dress has a positive effect on how we behave and I'm all for it!



GREG HOCOTT
Grand Blanc, Michigan
Sophomore

I don't think dressing up is bad, but I don't see it as a necessity for good grades or spiritual growth. It's not the clothes that cause good grades; those who get superior grades just tend to dress nice. You can dress an "idiot up, and he will still be an idiot."

VIEWPOINT

Olivet's dress code: It's not likely to be changed

By Mark Barwegan

The dress code is always (and probably always will be) one of those unimportant, insignificant complaints that pops its head out of the ground about this time every year when students can't find anything else to complain about. It's one of those things that most people say they would like to change, but will more than likely remain the same.

Not very long from now, College Church will be involved in creating a list of codes for their new Christian Family Center. If Olivet was starting from square one today too, the codes they come up with may be somewhat different from the ones we observe at the present. As it is, however, changing the dress code now would be a little like revising the Ten Commandments. You see, we've inherited this dress code through the Olivet ages and the longer something sticks with us the harder it gets for us to change or want to change.

Now, I realize that when people complain about this insignificant little formality they are mainly talking about jeans and asking the question, "Why can't we wear jeans to class?" The argument here is that jeans are comfortable and need less care than do dressy clothes. This is true. But, while jeans may be comfortable, dressy clothes can be comfortable too, and the less care that jeans need in their environment also implies that the jean-wearing student would care less about how he acts in that environment.

I think that's what this code is concerned with. It's not really the jeans themselves, but what they represent and what they may lead to. The administration is concerned with the psychological aspects of what jeans (or printed T-shirts, etc.) represent. It's not so much the wearing of jeans that bothers them, but the way they feel we'll feel while we do wear them. It also has a great deal to do with how it looks to the "outsiders."

So, when you get right down to it, it is very doubtful that this code is going to change because, once solidified, it takes a lot more effort to change such things. For the time being, the code is something we're stuck with. For the first time in medical history, it is something we've inherited without jeans.

Now, if your beef is ties on Sunday, that's only once a week and, while it may be a pain in the neck, I think you can live with it.

The Olivet dress code

Code creates worldly priority

By Kelli McCullough

In accordance with the purposes of a Christian college, general codes of dress are positive and effective in maintaining a desirable atmosphere. But a compulsory dress code has the inherent danger of becoming a seed to the growth of a malignancy which destroys the very core of the desired Christian atmosphere. This cancer is the importance of apparel and appearance. When appearance gains priority in the hearts and minds of the people dressing according to a code, then the dress code ceases to be operative and becomes an encumbrance to the aim of Christlikeness.

When an institution places importance on dress and appearance, the individuals thereof will also value appearances. No doubt Christians may choose to look their best for the servitude of the Master, but this focus on appearance gives rise to many undesirable attitudes and situations. Individuals whose best aren't considered as beautiful or fashionable as others are left feeling inadequate. A focus on outward attire opens the door for favoritism and competitiveness. Ultimately, appearance becomes a factor in determining the intellectual and spiritual character of others.

Jesus taught that quality of life is determined by the motivations of the inner person. It is this inner person that we must focus on when we see every individual. When we see a person, we must look past the material things and focus on spiritual character.

Corinthians 4:18 states, "So we fix our eyes not on what is seen but on what is unseen. For what is seen is temporary but what is unseen is eternal." This calls for us to look beyond the dress, the suit, the shoes, and the hairstyle and recognize these things as meaningless in God's sight. We must see every person as a unique, irreplaceable creation of God and a special part of His almighty plan. Unbelievers should be seen not as mere sinners, but as potential Christians with infinite value.

Only after learning to view others as Christ does can we begin to have the unconditional love which the Bible teaches. Christians shouldn't have to struggle in showing this love. We shouldn't have to be reminded to "love the unlovable." John 7:24 charges us to "stop judging by mere appearances and make a right judgement." When we look beyond appearance and focus on an individual's inner worth, even an unattractive and poorly dressed person becomes a loveable creature of God.

As Christians striving toward Christlike living, we must aim to view others as Christ would. A Christian institution, while rightfully opposing ungodly attire, must also be aware of the worldly priority of appearance which a dress code encourages.

WYC members meet tonight

By Cindy Crawford

"Go and make disciples." This commandment of God was impressed upon the hearts of the members as World Youth Congress 1983 came to a close. Tonight from 4:45 to 6:15 in Nash Banquet Room, this experience will be relived by WYC members who are now ONC students as they meet for a night of "Reflections."

It will be a full night of slide shows, video tapes, pictures, and friends. The purpose of "Reflections" is stated by Scott Chamberlain, an ONC sophomore who organized the reunion: "I felt there

was a need for the members of WYC to be reminded of the commitments they made and for students who couldn't go to see what happened at WYC." All students are invited to attend the displays of materials and souvenirs that were collected by members.

World Youth Congress began in 1958 at Estes Park, Colorado as an international gathering of young people. It is an event that occurs every four years for eligible high school students. Members of World Youth Congress 1983 convened during the week of June 20-27 on the grounds of Oaxtepec Centro Vacacional in Mexico for

the Seventh Quadrennial WYC. There were 2100 Nazarene teenagers from 6 continents and 22 nations attending.

It's a thought...

"This Christmas," a woman was telling her friend, "I got a visit from a jolly, bearded fellow with a great big bag slung over his shoulder..." "Yes," interrupted her husband, "our son came home from college with his laundry."

-Honey Greer



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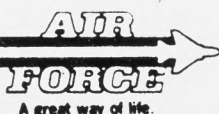
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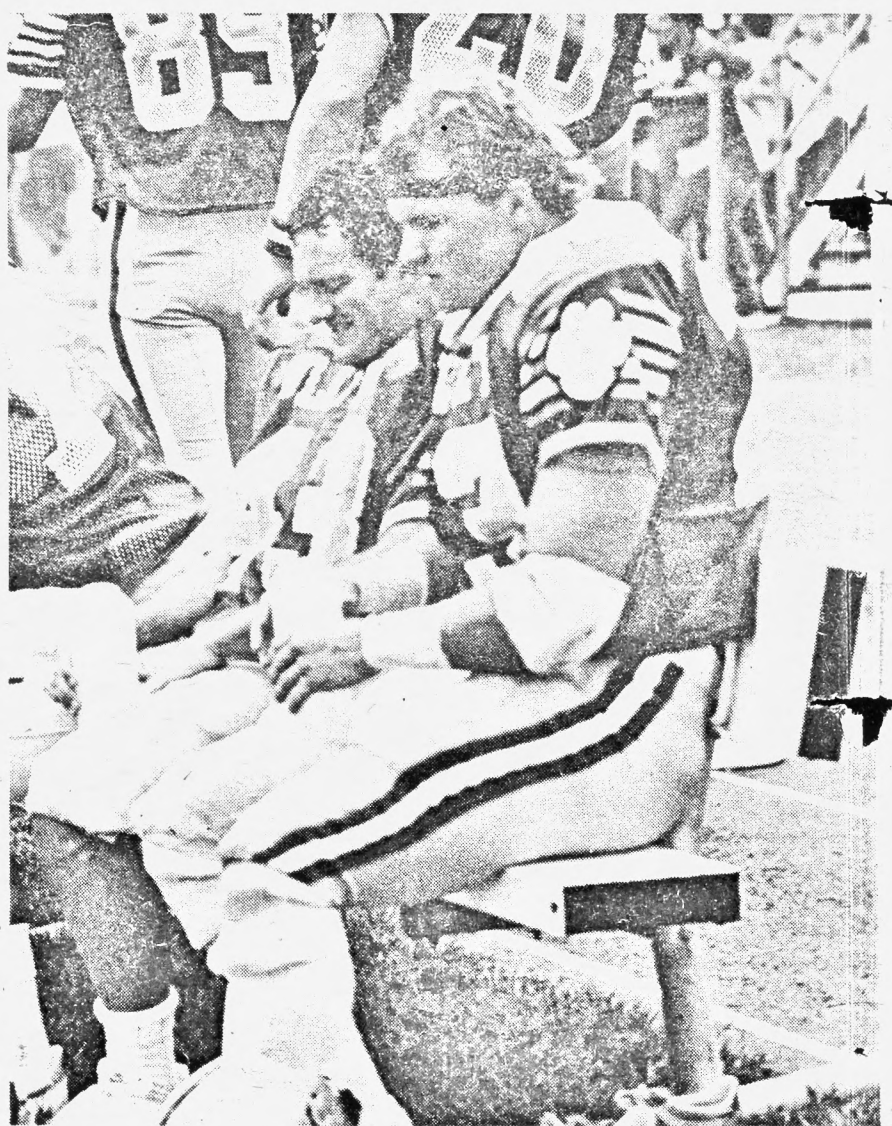
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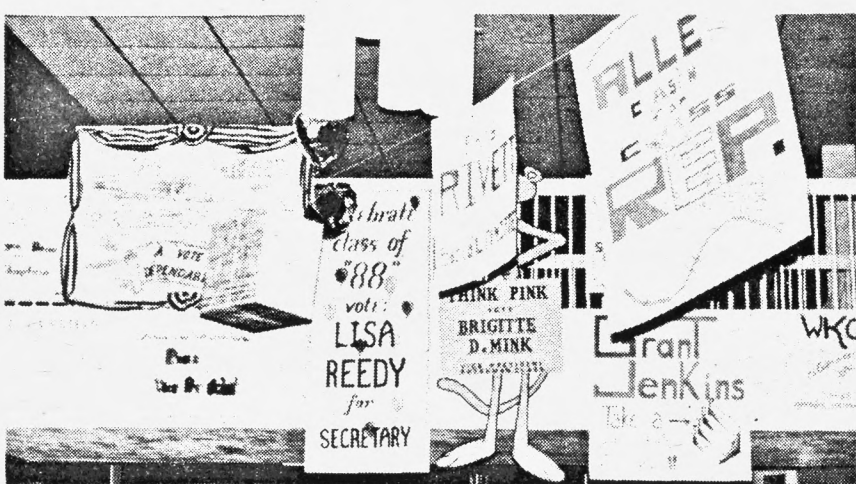
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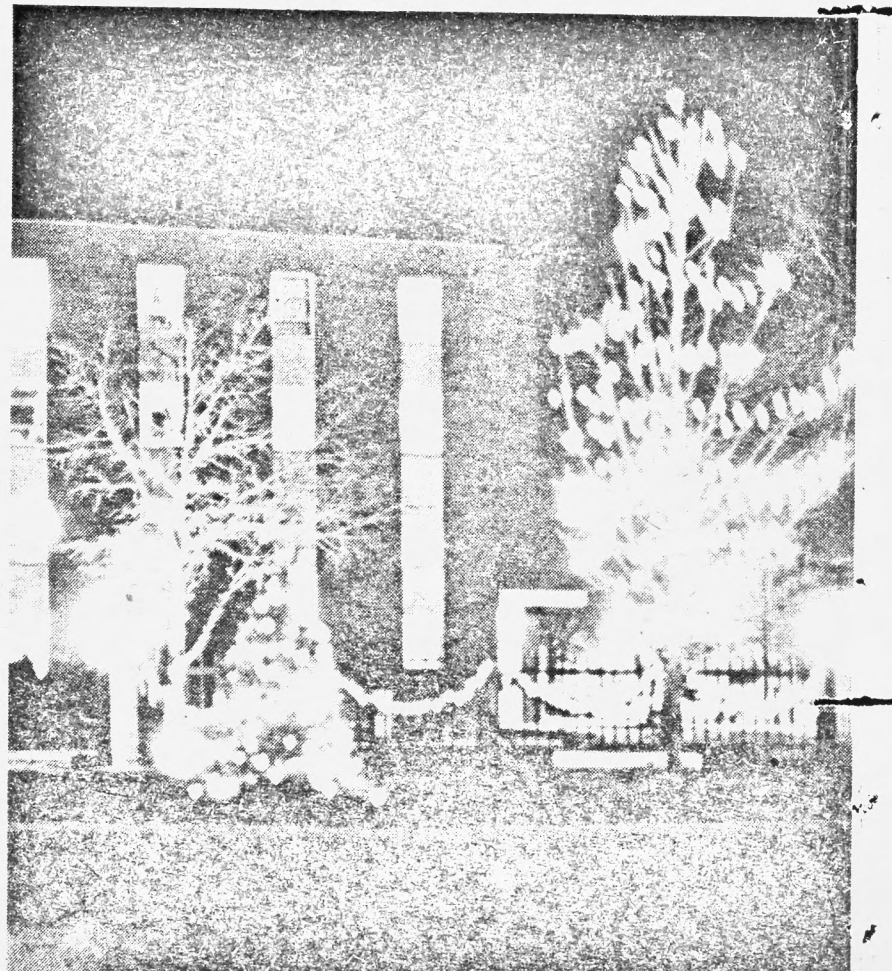
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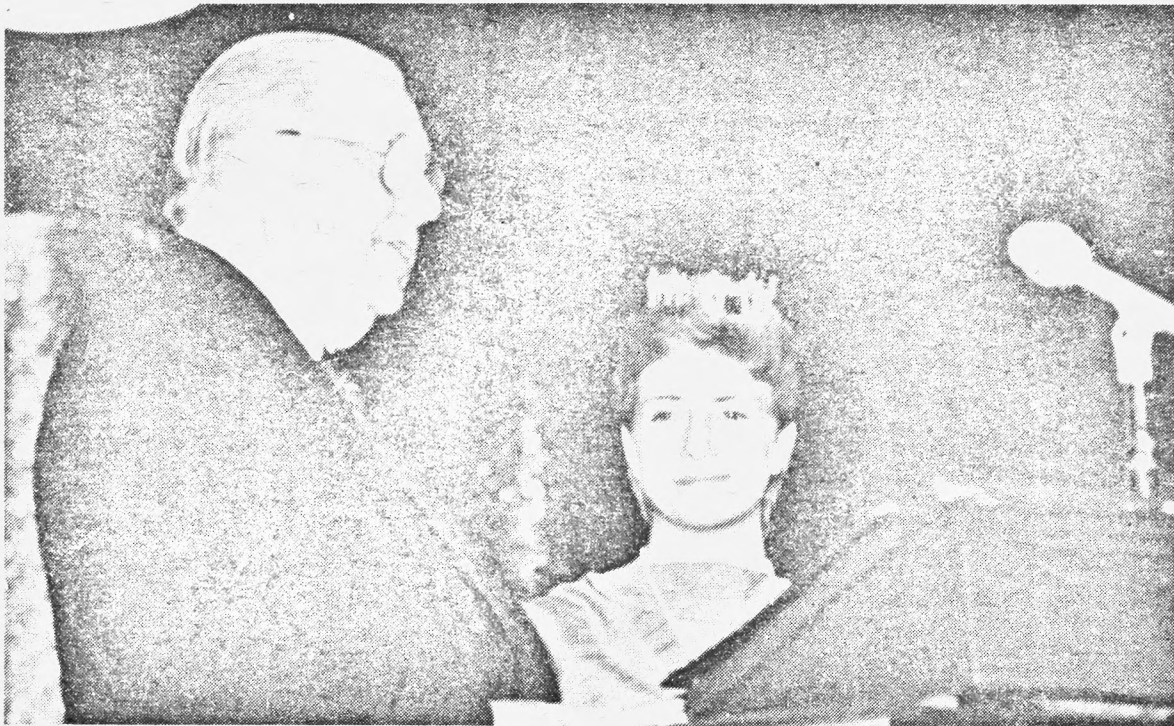


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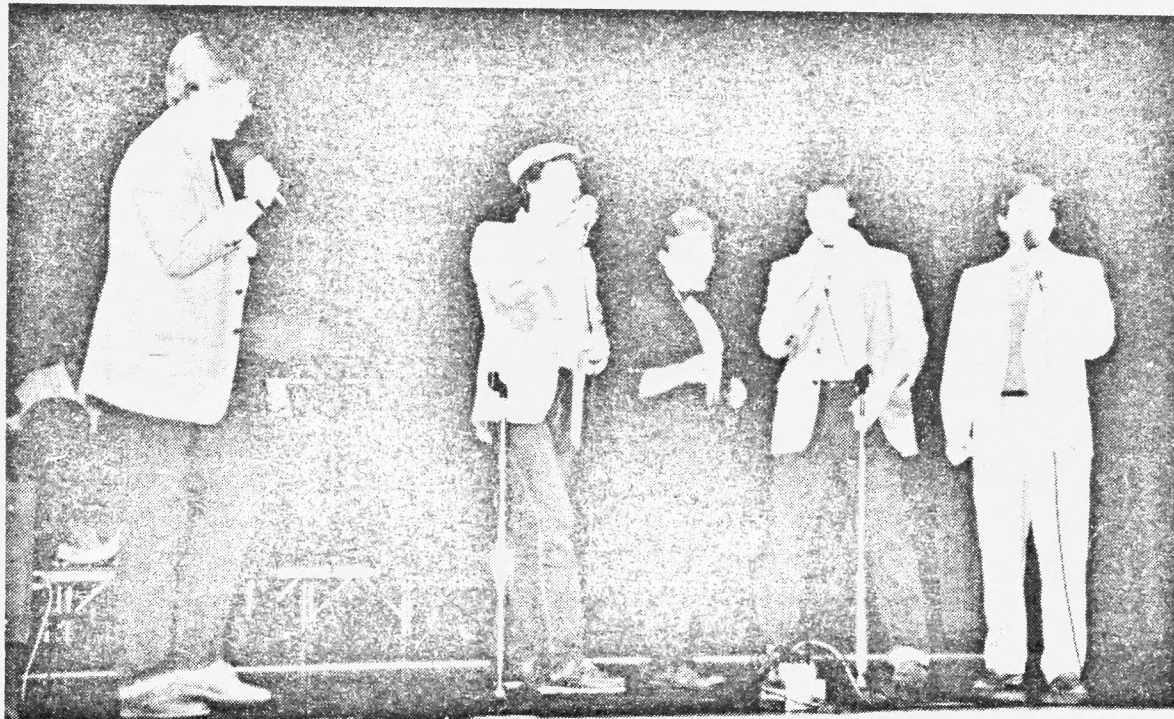
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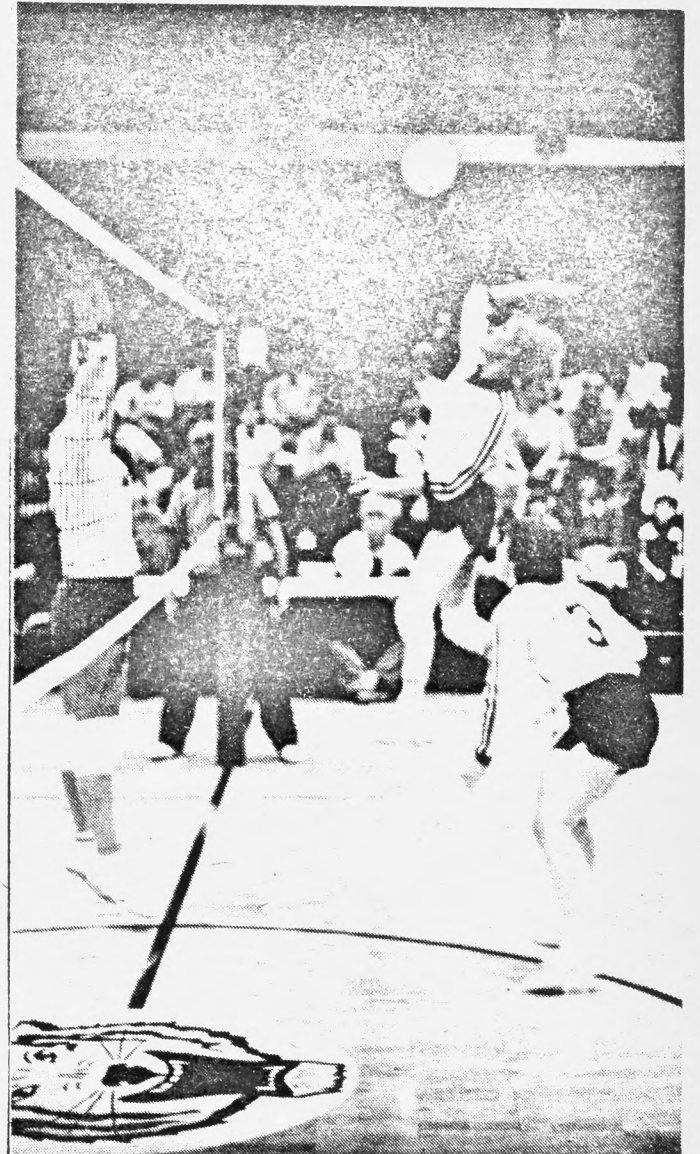
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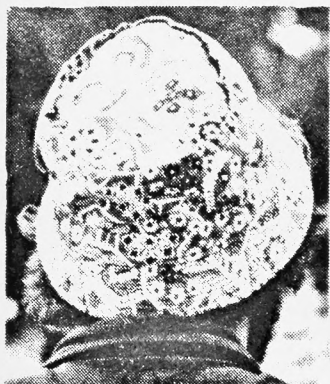
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Dear K.B.

I need your help! I've been going out with this certain special girl for almost two months now. With Christmas just around the corner I have found myself in desperate need of a present for her. Do you have any suggestions?

Presentless

Dear Presentless:

You should have signed your letter "Clueless", but we won't get into that right now (are you a freshman?). I'd say go down to K-Mart and wait for that pretty blue Christmas light that they always bring out after 9 p.m. Just follow it around for a while and I'm sure you'll find something.

Dear K.B.

I've looked everywhere and asked everyone but I can't find a ride home for Christmas. I'd really like to get home but can't afford the price of a taxi all the way to Boston. What should I do?

Stranded

Dear Stranded:

I hear Santa Claus rides over the Kankakee area at 1:27 a.m. every Christmas. Stand out in the quad at about that time and I'm sure he'll give you a ride!

Dear K.B.

I recently overheard some people talking about Olivet belonging to The Racquet Club of Kankakee. Is this true? If it is I'd sure appreciate it if you'd fill me in on the details!

Outside Court Chills

Dear Chills:

I have good news for you! Olivet has a special deal going with the club.

The Racquet Club located on Lesco Road in Kankakee has made arrangements with the college for a blanket membership for all faculty, students and staff. This membership also includes spouses. The club has four indoor tennis courts, a nice lounge area, a whirlpool, sauna, and exercise equipment.

All faculty, staff, students, and their spouses have full use of the facility, except for charging privileges. Court time must be paid for in advance. The walk-on rate is \$8.00 per hour. There are also early morning and late evening rates. Reserved time is more expensive depending on the time. Guests are \$3.00 extra.

College personnel need only identify themselves as Olivet members. Normally, a membership for an individual is in excess of \$100, and this is a nice benefit extended to us. If you have any questions about this, call the Racquet Club at 933-8143.

Happy Tennis!

Shopping in Kankakeeland

By Sue Wheeler

Shopping is one of the inevitable things associated with Christmas, whether it's shopping for gifts, or just window shopping. If you're trying to decide where to shop to find that special gift for that mom, dad, sister, brother, or friend, here are a few suggestions.

The closest is Meadowview Center which is just south of Olivet on Kennedy Drive. It is an open air mall consisting of Sears, J.C. Penney, some clothing stores and a

variety of small shops. Court Street in downtown Kankakee also has a number of stores.

For the shopper with a more discriminating taste, there is Carson Pirie Scott department store which is located on South Schuyler Avenue in downtown Kankakee.

Mall enthusiasts, variety-lovers and window shoppers would enjoy shopping at two malls within driving distance. There is Lincoln Mall, which is about 30 miles north off Interstate 57, and Orland Square, which is about 40 miles north off Highway 45.

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part-time students it was 904, while Olivet was 1,648 and 1,756 respectively.

Some of these colleges did not have support services like our Instructional Resource and Curriculum Centers and the Music Library and listening facilities. Of those which had them, some did not include these services in the library budget.



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And discussed my hunger
Thank you.
I was imprisoned
And you crept quietly
To your chapel in your cellar
And prayed for my release.
I was naked
And in your mind
You debated the morality
Of my appearance.
I was sick
And you knelt and thanked God
For your health.
I was homeless
And you preached to me
Of the Spiritual Shelter
Of the love of God.
I was lonely
And you left me alone
To pray for me.
You seem so Holy.
So close to God.
But I am still very lonely,
And hungry,
And cold.

- Author unknown

A daily prayer

This is the beginning of a new day. God has given me this day to use as I will. I can waste it - or use it for good, but what I do today is important because I am exchanging a day of my life for it! When tomorrow comes, this day will be gone forever, leaving in its place something that I have traded for it.

I want it to be gain, and not loss; good and not evil; success, and not failure; in order that I shall not regret the price I have paid for it.

- Author Unknown

It's a thought...

The entire 20th century is being sucked into the vortex of atheism and self-destruction. We can only reach out with determination for the warm hand of God, which we have so rashly and self-confidently pushed away. There is nothing else to cling to in the landslide.

-Solzhenitsyn



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To 3rd Hills

Have a great Christmas—from your 3 favorite people from 4th floor Nesbitt.
Donna B, Jane M & Beth T

Thanks to *The Glimmerglass* staff for 6 superior issues this semester. I appreciate your hard work. Chris and all his merry dwarfs deserve a Happy Holiday!

Mrs. L.

Niecy The Towny:
I love ya lots!

The Writer

Hey Butch Cassidy,
It's winter... Merry Christmas
Love, Sundance

To my friends on second floor Parrott: Mr. Redford wishes you a Merry Christmas.

Love, Ret.

Penn Pal,
Thanks for a great semester.
Roommy

Snookems,
Have a Merry Christmas at home
D.C.

Eugene, Jo and Doc,
I am anticipating a wonderful, adrenalin packed Christmas vacation in the Great State of Kentucky!
JTD

Merry Christmas!!
(I did this so Janet wouldn't look creative!) Let's play Trivial Pursuit. I love a good fight.
Love ya, Jeanette

Mike R.
Thank YOU for being a fast-listening, wonderful, crazy friend!
Much love, J.F.

To Parrott 323
Merry Christmas from Hills 125
Steve 'n' Martin

Richardson you cheapskate,
It isn't worth five bucks! Besides, I can't handle that Miriamite next door by myself. See you next semester!

Mary R.
Consider yourself lucky with just "wild" and "liberal"...most of the truth got cut.
Just kidding, yours truly.

To my WRA Council and the JV cheerleaders! Thanks for all your hard work this semester.
Lysa

Ken McGee,
Friends forever! Merry Christmas! Philippians 1:3
Joyce Dean

Merry Christmas, you wonderful Parrottians, with special greetings to the five super R.A.s whom we all love.
B. Lee, R.O.

Merry Christmas, Sue!
You're beautiful!
Gary

Linda & Debi,
It has been a great semester and I have enjoyed your friendship. You have been some pretty terrific friends. I hope that you have a great Christmas!
Love ya, Kelly

Sheila M.,
All we want for Christmas is a nose-warmer just like yours! Have a Merry Christmas and may your nose always be warm!
Love, T.G., K.B. & B.R.

Reward for a brown NIV Bible!! If found contact Lori DeLong. Box 593, Phone 933-9478.

To the best secretary in the world!
Merry Christmas, Mrs. Parker!
Love, Gary

To Lottie, David, Gary, Nancy, Deane, Larry, Don, Judy, Shirlee, Diane, Ledra, Ruth, Vicki, Minnie, Don. Merry Christmas!
Your assistants,
Jana & Gary

Cheryl Shira,
You've been a terrific roommate. Thanks for being a good friend. Don't worry, I'll come see you a lot. Please give me a call when you want to get off campus. Have a Merry Christmas. Tell Tim I said Hi.
Love ya, Mom

Elizabeth and James,
Get ready for the championship game of Trivial Pursuit next year! The Editor and Pastor of 1st Floor Hills

Jay,
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This is from Di, to say: I love you!
(Merry Christmas)

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I love you, Jay

Sam,
Merry Christmas!!!
We made it!!!
I love you muchly!!!
SSB

Chris,
Squawk! You're welcome for all the stupid things.
Signed,
The Coneheaded Poet
who sells personals

Daphne Michelle,
Thanks for another great semester. I'd never survive without your friendship and love, and those big brown eyes.
Jay

J.F.
Have a great Christmas!
Your Roomie

Dear Lisa G.,
Hope you have a very Merry Christmas! Don't worry...your Christmas list has been checked twice (and filled!).
Love, Santa

Happy birthday Steve, Chris and Tom.
Your friend, Gary Clark

Dear Junior Class,
Hope you have the best of Holidays and a great break! Come back ready for an awesome Spring Semester.
Junior Class Council

To the 4th Floor girls on Williams
I'm gonna miss you guys alot. Carrie, we'll have to go to Golden Bear. Have a Merry Christmas, you guys!
Love ya all, Mona

Todd,
Bonjour mon cheri! "Joyeux Noël"
"Jacqueline"

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Janet

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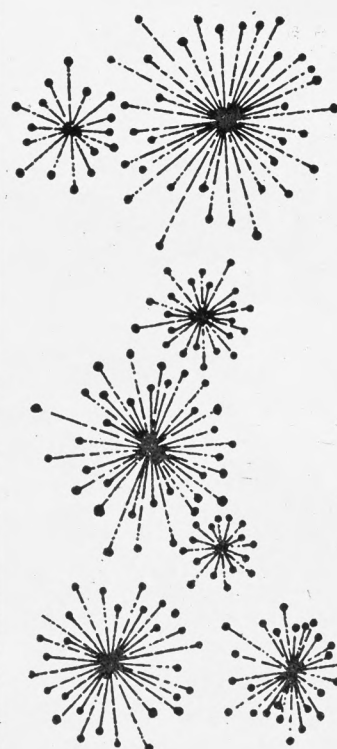
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